



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, January 21, 1961

Provo, Utah



Salzburg, Austria, will become home for 140 BYU students in 1967's spring semester when the new Semester Abroad begins. The medieval city was chosen as the "most ideal city" in which to begin the new program.

## Semester Abroad Begins At University of Salzburg

A new overseas program in drama called "BYU Semester abroad" will be inaugurated by BYU in February 1965, announced Acting President Earl Crockett.

THIS will be the first BYU liberal education curriculum to be offered on the campus of a foreign university during the regular academic year, Dr. Crockett said.

Some of the courses will be taught by the faculty at Salzburg and some by BYU faculty members in cooperation with the University of Salzburg.

**Church Editor Will Address YU Fireside**

A tri-state fireside will be held at the Smith Auditorium Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Addressing the BYU student body will be Elder Henry Smith, director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Section in the West. News. HE HAS been a member of the secret News Editorial Staff for years working primarily with Church News since 1931. Immediately following the fireside, President and Sister Smith will meet students from Virginia, North Carolina and the missions who served with them in Smith Bldg. Elder Smith is the author of books, "Matthew Cowley, of Faith," and "The Day My Martyred the Prophet," published in 1953.



vi Zeittlin . . . will be featured violinist with the Kansas City Philharmonic concert to be presented Monday.

University of Salzburg. A normal course load for the semester will be required of the students. **PRESIDENT Crockett**, who inspected the area last summer, feels it is "the most ideal city in Europe in which to begin the BYU semester abroad."

Two semesters of German will be required for admission. The BYU Salzburg campus will be restricted to about 40 persons, the capacity of a chartered airplane.

**MAJORS** in languages, music, international relations, history and political science will be given preference.

A three-week tour of Europe will follow the regular semester. Cost of the program will be the same as tuition and fees and board and room on BYU campus plus \$350 to \$400 for transportation costs.

Interested persons may contact Robert C. Taylor, director of BYU Travel Study.

**Fizzy Doesn't Work**  
DUNDEE, SCOTLAND, (UPI)—"I christen thee Ivernias," cried Mrs. Jean Wood as she smashed a champagne bottle against the bow of the new Cunard cargo liner. Then nothing happened.

A shipyard strike had delayed launching preparations, but Cunard went ahead with the formal ceremonies and planned to send the ship to sea later.

**FRIDAY'S WEATHER**

As finals begin, snow flurries are expected with partly clearing skies. The high is forecast in the upper 30's and the low around 3.

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The United States declared its willingness Thursday to resume aid programs in Panama if the government there guarantees the safety and freedom to travel of U.S. personnel involved in the operations.

**THE STATE** Department announcement came shortly after President Johnson conferred for

30 minutes at the White House with a special five member peace commission and arrangements were made later Thursday for the first direct U.S.-Panamanian diplomatic talks in almost a week. Members of the Inter-American Peace Commission, set up by the Organization of American States, voiced optimism about the prospect of a settlement af-

ter their meeting with Johnson. "I CAN ASSURE you the approach of the President was a most encouraging one," chairman Emrique Tejera-Paris told newsmen as he emerged from the White House.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President described the meeting as "both cordial and helpful" and reported the commission had expressed "their desire to express the problem out."

A WHITE HOUSE aide said Johnson "again stressed . . . the fact that we stood ready to discuss any matters affecting the relationship between the United States and Panama."

Shortly after, it was announced that the OAS Ambassadors of the United States and Panama—Ellsworth Bunker and Miguel J. Moreno—would meet at 5 p.m. with members of the commission.

## Court To Rule On Bank Branch

"Within four to six weeks the Utah Supreme Court will issue a decision as to the operation of the Provo State branch bank at Brigham Young University," according to K. A. Randall, President of the State Bank of Provo.

**THE ARGUMENTS** of Walker Bank and Trust Company, plaintiff, and the State Bank of Provo, defendant, were heard by the court in Salt Lake City this week. Walker Bank obtained an injunction in Third District Court against the operation. The Supreme Court hearing resulted when State Bank of Provo appealed the district court's action in granting the injunction.

The rights to operate the branch were based on a ruling

made by the State Attorney General. "The charter was granted by the state bank commission, which is headed by Spencer C. Taylor," according to Randall.

Walker Bank contended that the State Bank of Provo cannot open branch banks in Provo because Provo is not a first class city and because the State Bank of Provo already has a bank operating in Provo.

## Debate Scheduled On Local Stations

The first program of "Interaction '64," a series produced by the Broadcast Services Division of BYU in cooperation with the Academic Emphasis Committee, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. over KOVO Radio.

**A DEBATE** between David S. King and Hyrum Andrus last Monday evening will be the first program. Their debate is part of the overall theme of the series, "Individual Freedom vs. Social Authority."

Tuesday the program will be telecast over KUED-TV, channel 7, at 8 p.m.

## Guest Violinist . . .

## Kansas Group To Concertize Monday Night

The Kansas City Philharmonic, conducted by Hans Schweiger, with guest soloist Zvi Zeitlin, will perform at BYU Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The orchestra will play "Prelude" and "Racchanale" from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner, followed by "Concerto in G minor, Opus 26, No. 1" by Max Bruch featuring Mr. Zeitlin.

Following the intermission the orchestra will present "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73" by Johannes Brahms.

**MR. ZEITLIN** is appearing with the orchestra during its current tour performances.

A Russian-born violinist, he was raised in Israel. At the age of 11 he became the youngest student to win a full scholarship at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

## Snow Sculpture Contest Moved Up For Carnival

by Ann Nichols  
Carnival Editor

Winter Carnival time is here again and because of the abundance of snow, the sculpturing event has been moved up several days from its regularly scheduled time.

**"LATIN SNOWFALL,"** theme of the week, which includes a dance and concert as well as skating and skating contests, will take place Feb. 10-14. However students may begin sculptures as early as Feb. 5, said Val MacMurray, chairman of the event.

A new feature of the sculpture contest will be the use of ice as well as snow. Student organizations or groups can obtain ice in 33-pound blocks from the Western Refrigerating Company in Provo. "It will also be available in colors," Mr. MacMurray said. Interested groups should contact Lyman Parcell at 374-0980.

**ALL ENTRIES** in the sculpturing contest must be placed on the quad between the Clark Library and the Smoot Administration Bldg., or in front of the Eyring Science Center. Reservations for entries can be made by calling 374-1515 or 373-3678.

Professors from the art department will judge the sculptures Feb. 12. Trophies will be awarded for the most original, most spectacular and most comical pieces of work.

"The event is open to all organizations, dorms, wards and groups on campus," MacMurray said.



Bob Martin, Jerry Frederickson, and Carol Scott begin work on a sculpture to be entered in the Snow Carnival Sculpturing Contest which will begin Feb. 5. The event is open to all organizations, dorms and campus groups.

## Student Leader Says . . .

## Church Fans Hopeful For Minority

"The Church fans a flame of hope for a minority group," believes Ron Inouye, 23, a Junior Accounting major at the University of Utah.

Inouye is the chairman of the Intermountain District of the Japanese American Citizens League Youth Council. Six chapters in Utah and Idaho belong to the district. Mr. Inouye has been associated with the national and youth leagues since 1958.

"SINCE THE 17th Biennial Convention held in Seattle in 1952, there has been a movement to organize a National Junior Japanese American Citizens League," Mr. Inouye continued. "This will be one of the main topics of discussion in the forthcoming 18th Biennial Convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan on July 1-4. The result could be the organization of a National youth organization."

According to Inouye the slogan for the organization is "For Inter-American in a Greater America." Purposes and objectives include fostering American democracy, encouraging good citizenship, promoting participation in civic and national affairs, securing justice and equal opportunities for members, and to acquaint Americans with their fellow Americans of Japanese origin.

"Mr. Inouye pointed out that a JACL is a first generation Japanese born in Japan who migrated to America. A Nisei is a second generation Japanese born in America. A Sansei is a second generation American."

"AT THE TIME the Nisei founded the national organization, most Japanese were settled in the Pacific Coast states. They soon

understand that democratic rights are not to be stolen, but they must be fought for. At that time the Japanese were being accused of lowering standards of living, rather than being praised for industry. Instead of being considered pioneers in the still undeveloped West, they were regarded as intruders. Politicians looking for a scapegoat referred to them as the "yellow peril," stated Inouye.

The JACL is a non-profit organization which publishes a weekly newspaper entitled *Pacific Citizen*. The adult membership totals some 10,000 and is financed by dues and contributions.

The president of the national organization located in San Francisco is K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mike M. Masakoa is the Washington D.C. representative.



Ron Inouye, chairman of the Intermountain District of the Japanese American Citizens League Youth Council, busily calls members from six Utah and Idaho chapters.

## Campus Comment and Controversy

### Social Climber vs. Honor Council

## Dear Editor:

I feel that all my former colleagues of the Honor Council have a right to know why I have resigned, as do the students of BYU.

Fraternities and sororities may be gone from BYU but the people who would belong to those social organizations are still in vogue. The "social climber," the "yes man," and the "Sammy Glicks" are all still here. Some say that the organizations are gone and with them, the socialites. This is not true—they are here and in full force, doing more harm to basically good organizations than they could have ever done in their now supposed extinct organizations.

These people have not left our campus, they have just moved into other organizations—one good organization. Student government, which was always partially plagued by the socialites, is none of their most desired goals.

As a member of the Honor Council, I felt that the people in that organization would not be affected by the socialite set. I now must admit that I was wrong. I tried to align myself this year with the thinking of our leaders and the majority of the Council members. I can not!

I personally have a sincere de-

sire to accomplish the aims and goals for which the Honor Council was originally established. Last year's Chairman, Gordon Thompson, instilled this idea and dedication very deeply and sincerely in each one of us. This year, that same sincerity is being made a mockery.

I stayed on the Council even after I realized this new and revolting change of ideas. I felt even more of a dedication to try and save the "old" feeling. My perhaps foolish efforts have proven in vain.

I wish at this time to resign from my position with the Council. I dislike the work, not because I dislike some of the members, but because I cannot be a member of a group that I no longer respect. I love the Council and the principles that it stands for and upholds. I am indeed sorrowful that I must give it up, because I cannot condone its new "fraternity" atmosphere.

In resigning, however, may I offer some possible steps that could be taken?

1. More careful selection of chairmen—members on the Council today have no say in who is to be their chairman.

2. Educate prospective members as to the functions of the Council. Place them on a probationary type setup, so they get to know the Council and its objectives.

3. Let the members of the Council have a say in who is chosen to be their chairman.

4. Careful examination of people's past activity record.

5. Elimination of the basically incorrect attitude prevalent not only on campus but throughout the Church. "It's not necessarily

what you can do for the position, but rather what the position can do for you that counts." In Honor Council it is most important concern should be what can be done for others, not for yourself.

My ideas are not new, ask some of the members on the Council; they feel as I do. But more important, ask some of the former members. Ask them why they quit. Ask them why they wouldn't even give it a try under the new leadership.

My seat is now vacant, to be filled by another artificial, socialite, "do-gooder," or by another Gordon Thompson—the decision rests with you.

Jack A. Reinwand

## ● Students Beware

## Dear Editor:

We learned the hard way last Saturday that throwing snowballs is illegal in the city of Provo. Especially when you throw them at this city's noble dogcatcher. This doesn't seem a little ridiculous but it is important to keep in mind that much damage or injury can be caused by this kind of behavior. Throwing snowballs is admittedly fun but keep your common sense about you before you test out the neighbor's window or hit somebody right between the eyes with a "missile." (Provo City Ordinance definition of a snowball.)

Cars are certainly a tempting target but keep in mind the possibility of a snowball window. The chance of distracting a driver and causing a wreck (or the possibility of angering the dogcatcher.) Remember, in Provo it's a CRIMINAL offense if you get caught. We know.

Harry Sutherland  
Howard Lantz

## DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

### Known By Work

LaFontaine once said, "By the work one knows the workman." Many people have worked behind the scenes to make this semester a beneficial one for BYU's 15,000. Among these have been four of the editors of the *Daily Universe* who will be leaving school after finals. As they leave we cannot let them go without publicly expressing gratitude for their labors. "No metaphysical ever felt the deficiency of language so much as the grateful," spoke Charles Caleb Colton in Lacon. We feel much the same way. How do we say thanks for the hours a person has sacrificed from his or her studies or personal life to see that a newspaper came out each morning? How do you say thanks for the extra effort, thanks for staying until 2 a.m., so many times, thanks for re-writing the story that read poorly, thanks for the song or thanks for the loyalty?

We are sure the studentbody joins with the *Daily Universe* in saying best wishes to Society Editor, Mrs. Dana Johnson, who leaves to begin her family, to Bud Tolman, sports editor, who will be working in Colorado, to Editor, Susan Boyd, who graduates and will be working on a newspaper in California; and Dorothy Norton, campus editor, who will be student teaching in Clearfield High School.

There have been triumphs and tragedies, laughter and tears, success and mistakes, but the entire staff has worked as a unit to produce a campus paper that is worthy of BYU. To those who are leaving we say "By your work we have known you—thanks for sharing."

## Try Suicide For Finals Week, UPI Suggests Saws, Pokers

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Men don't seem to care about how things appear after their death and they lean to shooting themselves in the head. Women seem to carry vanity even beyond death and do nothing that will deface them. An overwhelming number of them take poison and many carefully apply make-up before killing themselves.

Some years ago George Kennan, in an article titled "Problems of Suicide," listed the bizarre ways in which people end their lives.

"I have well-authenticated cases in which men or women have committed suicide by throwing themselves upon swiftly revolving circular saws; by exploding dynamite in their mouths; by thrusting red hot poker down their throats; by allowing themselves to freeze to death on piles of ice in refrigerator cars; by lacating their throats on barbed wire fences; by drowning themselves in vats of soft soap; by suffocating themselves head down in chimneys; by diving into white hot coke ovens; by swallowing poisonous spiders; by allowing teams of horses to tear their heads off; by drowning themselves in vats of soft soap; by plunging into retorts of mol-

ten glass; by decapitation with home-made guillotines."

There is an increasing use of the automobile as a means of committing suicide, and A. L. Mosley of the Trauma Research Institute, Cambridge, Mass., provided the results of a study he has made on the subject. He conducted an in-depth investigation of 124 traffic deaths—both pedestrians and drivers. He found evidence that 25 of the dead persons had suffered from severe depression, including 14 which were judged to have had suicidal tendencies.

Deaths by automobile tempt the potential suicide because it really lends itself to the appearance of having been an accident.

Specific places seem to be associated with suicide in the minds of many persons. As late as 19 years ago it appeared that Niagara Falls had a fatal fascination for potential suicides. In 1947 seven men and three women killed themselves by going over the falls, but the trend seems to be on the decline.

High places tempt some people to impulsive suicide. The Empire State Building in New York has built a barrier to keep people from plunging to their death.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SECTION 2 - LIT. 8A, SAULSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REDITS - AND IN SECTION II, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 - TANS SAULSON

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Robert Kennedy...

# Attorney General Back From Malaysian Mission

BANGKOK, THAILAND, (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy left the Orient Friday, his peace-making mission on Malaysia accomplished with agreement for a cease-fire in the jungles of Borneo and a summit meeting for the feuding chiefs of state.

IN ORDERING the cease-fire, however, Indonesian President Sukarno made it clear he has not abandoned his policy of "confrontation" against the new federation. This policy is one of international protest, short of a shoot-

with Sukarno, in Manila for conferences with Macapagal, in Kuala Lumpur for sessions with Rahman and a second round of negotiations with Sukarno in Jakarta.

"I FOUND complete agreement in all three capitals that the difficulties which have arisen should be solved at the conference table rather than in the jungle," Kennedy said before leaving Jakarta.

## Fisher Is 'Tough' On Taylor Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Eddie Fisher took the offensive Thursday in the cold war with his estranged wife Elizabeth Taylor and her lover, Richard Burton, by letting them know he is hanging tough in the divorce settlement.

THE HOSTILE camps were only two miles apart in two Beverly Hills hotels, but their differences appeared to be as great as they were last week when Miss Taylor filed for divorce in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where she and the Welsh actor shared a villa for four months.

# Castro Returns To Cuba After Talks In Moscow

HAVANA, (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro returned secretly from a Soviet Union Thursday and announced he will make a television report on his trip Friday night.

He landed at Havana International Airport at 8:40 a.m., after a 11-hour, 40-minute flight from Kiev in the Ukraine by way of Leningrad aboard a TU114 jet.

First word of Castro's safe return was broadcast simultaneously over Moscow and Havana radio stations.

Asked to comment on his trip, a second in a year, Castro replied: "Haven't they published news (of the trip) yet? I have little to say. I'll speak on television tomorrow." Castro's return was as secret as his departure. He attributed a secrecy on his travel plans to Moscow to his "imperialist en-

emies," a reference to the United States.

Moscow radio told its listeners that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev gave Castro a kiss and a farewell embrace at the airport in Kiev. He had been welcomed in Moscow in a similar manner 10 days earlier.

Havana newspapers printed the full text of the new Cuban-Soviet trade accord announced previously in Moscow. The agreement also included a renewed Soviet pledge of aid for Cuba in the event of "imperialist aggression."

Castro's change of position in the cold of the new Cuban-Soviet Union and Communist China was outlined in an official communique in the Soviet newspaper Pravda Thursday. In it, Castro joined Khrushchev in condemning splinter movements among foreign Communist parties.

## GOING ON A MISSION?

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# Universe Society

## Carolyn Childs Wins Junior Of Month Title

An elementary education major from Orem has been selected as "Junior of the Month" for January. Carolyn Childs was selected by the junior committee.

As a former resident of Tingey Hall, Miss Childs was program chairman for her dorm. She has also been a member of Shonah Kiyel.

Taking example from her father, a music teacher, she has been active in musical activities as a member of choral groups and as a pianist. Miss Childs gives piano lessons during the summer months.

An adventurous person, she has also taken a trip down the Colorado River with three girl friends.

Miss Childs was selected because of her warm personality, industry and academic achievements.



Carolyn Childs . . . new Junior of the Month.

## Snowballing And Snowmen Take Precedence Over Finals

by Ardean Tolter  
Feature Editor

Studies and finals took second place this week when eight inches of snow were dumped on BYU. Snowball fights and the making of snowmen took first place on student schedules.

"I want a picture of it because my folks have never seen snow," stated Sandra Boyd, a senior from West Los Angeles, Calif.

"Oh, no! I left my top down on my Volkswagen," screamed Sandra as she rushed out the door with no coat.

"My reindeer didn't want to get up" or "my dogs couldn't make it through the snow," were the comments of students as they dragged into classes late.

"Talk about the Abominable Snowman," remarked LaNita Gubler, a freshman of Orange, Calif., with snow caked in her hair after being caught in the unexpected storm.

"Oh, it's so beautiful," exclaimed Janice Webster, a sophomore from Clifton, Ariz.

Tricks were in order during the snow storm too.

"I fell over a huge snowball that was rolled in front of my apartment door in Wells Hall," declared Susan Taylor, a freshman from San Gabriel, Calif.

Boys have found an ideal way to meet girls. They throw snowballs at their windows.

Physical Plant workers seem to think it is fun to chase girls down the sidewalk with their snowmows. This creates a problem when about 15,000 students are rushing to class on a one-way track through the snow.

Students, especially the ones from warmer regions, are amazed how their cars will slide. Without even trying, they will slide into other cars, telephone poles and pedestrians.

The feelings of many BYU students were summed up by one young man's remark, "I think I'd trade my car in for a set of reindeer."

### Law Interviewer Comes

Professor Dallin Oakes, BYU graduate, will be on the campus Saturday to interview students interested in attending the University of Chicago Law School.

The school has provided training for many BYU graduates and is rated as one of the finest law schools in the nation.

Interested students should contact Dr. Stewart Grow, Ext. 2241 or make an appointment with the secretary.

## Fashion School Tuition Offered To Senior Girls

Four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships will be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964 by the Toke-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. The fellowship, valued at \$1600, covers the entire tuition for the one year course at Toke-Coburn. The course provides an organized program of specialized training in the fashion industry. It offers close contact with the industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows and events of social importance.

The year's study includes ten weeks of paid work in New York Stores and other fashion organizations to provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Application forms may be obtained in the Placement Center, D-300 Snoot Eidge. They must be sent to the Toke-Coburn School not later than Tuesday.

The School will then send all applicants Fashion Topics to prepare and discussions for completing their applications, to be mailed by March 2.

Announcements of awards will be made during the first week in April. Not more than one fellowship at each college or University will be given.

## Extra Busy Library Notes Book Usage Ascending Upward

by Ron Ellis  
Staff Writer

"Save me a booth" could well become the cry of last minute cramblers for the coming finals. The Clark Library has been quite busy so far during the semester with about 20 percent increase in number of books used over last year.

With the anticipation of an extra hour to study during dead week and the expectant exams in mind, utilization of library study space may reach record proportions. The library officials have no way of keeping track of how well the study space is being used, but the use of books has been climbing upward and onward.

The student population of the University increased about 14 percent this semester, while in the first four months the use of library materials was 20 percent higher than last year.

Perhaps this could be an indication that students are going intellectual! But many library students are finding a jolly number of good things to do with books besides read them.

Whatever it may mean, the circulation of books outside of the library increased less than use inside and the heaviest of the record library have had especially heavy use.

### SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor ———— Dana Johnson  
Society Editor ———— Julia Brown  
Reporter ———— Julie Rink  
Reporter ———— Bonnie Brown, Lynette Welch,  
George Carter, Kathy Chisholm

### Campus Quizzes . . .

#### Delta Phi Kappas Schedule Fireside

Delta Phi Kappa, returned missionaries fraternity, will hold a fireside for all members in 309 McKay Bldg. Sunday at 9 p.m. For more information call David Degraffried, 374-5782.

According to Ron Norton, Speaker, the Sophomore Class House of Representatives will not meet the week of finals, or the week of registration.

Applications for the Leadership Committee may be turned in to 170 Clark Student Center until Feb. 5. All students who are interested in serving on this committee may apply.

### Hobbies Interrupted

LONDON, (UPI) — Reginald Towers, a 71-year-old pensioner, was awarded \$3,640 damages when he told a court a traffic accident kept him from his hobbies — weight-lifting, mountain-climbing, bicycle-racing, badminton and dancing.



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### NOTICE TO STOMPERS!

If you're one of the lucky 200 who are early enough to get your stamp to the "something else" music of the VECTORS, Friday and Saturday nights, 9 to midnight, Dress is sport.

### BLUE TERRACE

Enter the parking lot at the rear of 30 West Center and watch for the neon.

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**doris day james garner polly bergen .**  
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# Admission Fees Not Taken After Than Registration

Admission fees are payable  
at time scheduled for regis-

## Admissions Open For Opera Parts Productions

Admissions for two major pro-  
grams of the BYU Opera Work-  
shop semester will be held  
on 2, according to Brandt Cur-  
tis, the Music Dept.

The first performance which  
include "The Night Bell"  
by Menotti, and "The Maid  
The Thief," by Verdi, will  
be performed Feb. 28-29.  
"COLETTA," by Verdi, will  
be presented May 13-16 in con-  
junction with the BYU Sympho-  
nic Orchestra, conducted by  
L. Laycock.

Admissions for these operas will  
be in the Smith Auditorium  
7-10 p.m.  
Students who desire to partici-  
pate in these productions  
must register for Opera Work-  
shop semester as chorus  
next, Section 1, or soloists,  
Section 2.  
Further information can be ob-  
tained from Dr. Brandt Cur-  
tis, 2116.

tration, or prior thereto. Any  
student unable to make these  
payments should make advance  
provisions by consulting the Stu-  
dent Loan Office, D-151 Smoot  
Administration Bldg.

**LATE FEES** are assessed on  
the basis of the date on which  
tuition and fees are paid. A part-  
time student who pays less than  
the applicable fee for his regis-  
tration will be billed, subsequent  
to registration for the deficiency  
plus the late registration fee.

Unless the required amount is  
paid promptly, his registration  
will be cancelled, according to  
Kiefer B. Sauls of the treasurer's  
office.

With one exception—the inabil-  
ity of the University to handle  
the registration—the late fee for  
registration is assessed regard-  
less of the cause of the late regis-  
tration.

Any student registering for  
more than nine hours receives a  
student activity card. If he reg-  
isters for less than the nine  
hours, he may purchase a card  
after receiving special permis-  
sion from the Office of the Dean  
of Students.

Any student who does not have  
an activity card is not eligible to  
buy student health insurance.

## Journalist Bishop Suggests Writers Must Love People

"A most important thing to re-  
member in writing is that you  
must imagine you are the eyes  
and ears of your readers," jour-  
nalist Jim Bishop stated in Thurs-  
day's forum.

Jim Bishop, author of such  
books as "The Day Lincoln Was  
Shot," said, "The writer must  
love people, must assume every-  
one is doing their best even  
when wrong, and must be able to  
write on anything—silly or pro-  
found."

Bishop told of some of the in-  
teresting events that happened  
while he was interviewing Presi-  
dents Eisenhower and Kennedy.  
He pointed out human and humo-  
rous sides of the two presidents.

When Bishop was getting the  
material for a magazine article  
on Kennedy this last October, he  
found that Kennedy had two main  
goals as president—external  
peace in the world and internal  
brotherhood in the U. S.

## Japanese Sumi . . . Art Exhibited

A contemporary Japanese Sumi  
art exhibit is being held in the  
Cannon Center Living Area.  
The showing of monochromatic  
prints is sponsored by the Cul-  
tural Committee, according to  
Phyllis Nelson, cultural vice pres-  
ident.

The exhibit comes to BYU  
from the Hamga Art Gallery.

## Changing Address?

All seniors that are completing  
graduation requirements this se-  
mester and not returning for the  
spring semester, are asked to  
leave new or changed addresses  
with the BYU Alumni office.  
Class officers will keep students  
posted concerning the graduation  
activities.

## Language Exams Set For Students

Students who are planning to  
register for a language class for  
the first time at BYU must take  
a language placement exam, Feb.  
3 at 8 a.m. in 313 McKay Bldg.,  
according to James Taylor of the  
Language Dept.

Students who have not had pre-  
vious language experiences do  
not need to take the test, but  
should enroll in the 101 series.  
**SOPHOMORES** who take the  
exam will receive the results that  
afternoon to enable them to com-  
plete registration.

The exams do not apply to mis-  
sionaries returned from foreign  
speaking missions.  
Students should call Dr. Mar-  
vin Folsom at Ext. 2583 or James  
S. Taylor, Ext. 2376.

## Computer Course Slated; Books Needed, No Fee

An introductory course to the  
Fortran programming language  
for the IBM 7040 will be given  
Monday through Thursday from  
9-10 a.m. in 4 Smoot Administra-  
tion Bldg.

Participants should obtain two  
manuals: "Fortran General In-  
formation Manual," and IBM  
7040/7044 Operating System (16/  
32K) Fortran IV Language."

No fee for the course will be  
charged and interested persons  
should call Ext. 2343.

## New In Evening School . . .

# Four Classes Available

Four new classes will be in-  
cluded in the schedule for the Eve-  
ning School spring semester.

Included will be Math 106, a  
class in Trigonometry, which is a  
recent addition in the Mathemat-  
ics Dept. curriculum.

The three hour class will be  
taught by Theodore Wight and  
will meet Thursday from 6-8:30  
p.m.

Dr. N. P. Nelson will teach  
P. E. 601, a class dealing with  
the problems in Physical Educa-  
tion. The class will include analy-  
sis and classification on nine gen-  
eralized problems in physical edu-  
cation.

**ART 308**, designed to increase  
appreciation and knowledge of  
American Art, including painting,  
sculpture, and architecture, will  
be taught by Wesley Burnside.

Prerequisites for Electrical  
Engineering 311 are Physics 213

and Math 334. The five-hour  
class will meet each Monday and  
Thursday from 6-7:40 p.m. for  
four lectures with a 3-hour labo-  
ratory class to be arranged. It  
will serve as a background in all  
areas of electrical engineering  
such as communications, machin-  
ery, electronics and control sys-  
tems.

## NOTICE TO STOMPERS!

If you're one of the lucky 200  
who are early enough to get in  
you'll stomp to the "something  
else" music of the VECTORS.  
Friday and Saturday nights, 9  
to midnight. Dress is sport.

## BLUE TERRACE

Enter the parking lot at the rear  
of 36 West Center and watch  
for the neon.

# "SNEAK PREVIEW"

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# NEW Y

# CENTER BOOKSTORE

**BOOK BUY-BACK** is now  
in progress in the west end  
of the "Y" Center.

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"Y" CENTER

**WORTH A TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY . . .**  
**MATINEES WED., SAT., and SUN. - 2:00 p.m.**  
**NIGHTLY AT 8:30**

**CINERAMA**  
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See Two Shows: 5:30-8:30 Wed & Sat. 8:30-11:30  
Fri & Sat. 12:00-5:30 Sat & Sun. 11:30-2:00

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**GENEVA DR. IN SCERA**  
EN 7:00 - SHOW 7:30 OPEN 6:30 - SHOW 7:00  
zy Electric In-car Heaters

**THE BOLO NEW LOOK IN LOVE AND SUSPENSE!**

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**THE PRIZE**

Plus Co-Hit "The Running Man"

Geneva Only

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**LISTEN JUST FOR KKK**



Rugged forward Wayne Estes will present one of the biggest problems for coach Stan Watts and his Cougars when they travel to Logan Saturday to tackle the Aggies in the first of a two-game set between the two traditional basketball rivals.

## Cougars Tackle Utah State At Logan In Non-Conference Hoop Engagement

by Bud Tolman  
Sports Editor

Two traditional rivals meet head-on this weekend when the Cougars travel to Logan to tackle the powerful Aggies from Utah State in the first of a two-game set, the second slated for Provo next Saturday.

**THE AGGIES**, who claimed 17th spot on the national polls this week, are heavy favorites to cop their fifth straight victory over the Cougars since LaDell Anderson took over the coaching reins at Utah State.

Big guns for the Logan Farmers are Wayne Estes, a 6-6 forward with a brilliant 25.8 scoring average, and Troy Collier, a 6-8 center with a 21 point scoring mark.

Coach Stan Watts of the Mountain Cats will probably not have too much trouble finding a man to cover Collier with classy John Fairchild starting at the center position but Estes could create a large headache for the Purples.

**STEVE KRAMER** will probably receive the starting nod to hold the big Aggie forward but may have to give way to another Cat forward if Estes begins firing in his big bombs.

Bob Guinney will probably get the other starting assignment at forward but he will also have to alert defensively against Aggie

forward LeRoy Walker who has been showing a fine scoring pace lately for the Logan quintet.

The starting duet at guard will probably be Dick Nemelka and Mike Gardner with lightning-fast Jeff Condon also listed as a possible starter on the playmaking position.

**THE MOUNTAIN CATS** have displayed their finest performance this season against game teams with high scoring offenses such as the Aggies.

By working their fast break offense the Cougars have managed to make most of their opponents fall into their type play and then simply outscored them.

**THE AGGIES** offense depends mostly on the combination of Estes and Collier with Walker chipping in several fine performances lately. Myron Long and Mickey Dittlerbrand at guard have been anything but spectacular with a combined scoring average of 9.4 between them.

**SCORING-WISE**, John Fair-

child continues to lead the team with a fine 20.1 mark. Bob Guinney follows with a 12.9 score with Mike Gardner, at 11.1, Steve Kramer, at 10.7 and Dick Nemelka, at 10.1 giving the Cougars five starters hitting the double sheet with double figure averages.

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- Minor Tuneups
- Anti-Freeze (Guaranteed)
- \$2.99 per gal.
- Snow Tires, \$24.95 (Plus Old Tire)

If We Don't Have What You Want, We Get It!

## Illegally Set Ski Course At MSU Hampers Y's Alpine Club Slatmen

by Stan Hodge  
Asst. Sports Editor

A racing clinic sponsored by the BYU Alpine Club Ski team is being planned for the second week of February to give assistance to any students who might be interested in learning more about ski racing.

**THE ALPINE** team has recently competed in the Montana State tournament and finished fifth in the giant slalom race following Montana State, The University of Washington, University of Idaho, and the University of Montana and finishing ahead of the University of Brit-

ish Columbia, and Weber College. The giant slalom was the only event in which BYU competed because all of the other races were held on Sunday. As a result BYU's score was tallied without the other races.

**IN MANY CIRCLES** it was felt that the Alpine team was the best from any of the schools represented. At the halfway point in the race the slowest BYU skier had a faster time than the fastest racer from any other school.

The course however was illegally set. A top-rated skier, Mike Buckley, was in charge of setting the course (Buckley was

chosen as an alternate to the U. S. Olympic team. According to the rules for setting a giant slalom the gates must be at least 12'-4" wide and a minimum of 8 feet apart. The top half of the course was set in this manner.

**THE BOTTOM** half was set as a slalom course, however, which brings the gates to a 10'-4" width and within two feet apart. The BYU skiers elected to attempt the course with half slalom gates which are faster than full slaloms but their speed makes them harder to control. Upon hitting the narrow gates they were moving too fast to control their skis and sacrificed valuable time as each fell within four gates of the others.

Bill Barrier of Montana State won the giant slalom wearing full slalom skis (as should not be necessary in the giant slalom) with a very slow time of one minute 52.6 seconds.

Bruce Nelson, Doug Peterson and John Abbott finished first, second and third for the BYU Alpine Club.

In addition to the course itself the skiers were all hampered by new snow on Treasure Mountain which quickly became rutted and hard to ski.

The next item on the agenda for the Alpine skiers will be Winter Carnival Competition.

### TWO NEW ICE SKATING CLASSES

The B.Y.U. Adult Education and Extension Services announced the opening of two new classes in the fundamentals of Ice Skating. These classes are for those with no previous experience and for those with limited experience who desire to improve their proficiency.

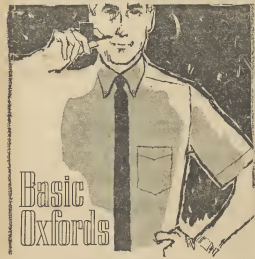
Classes are offered on Saturday at 8:00-9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6:00-7:30 p.m. Each class will meet once a week for six weeks. Classes will start on February 8 and 12 respectively. The registration fee is \$8.00. W. Grant Lee will be the instructor.

For further information phone FR 4-1211, Ext. 2007. Register now at Community Education 845 N. 500 E. Provo, Utah.

## TRADITIONAL FLAVOUR



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FOR  
**GENTLEMEN**  
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PHOTO

31 NORTH UNIVERSITY

## On The Card: Utah State

## Matmen Shoot For Six Straight

Ugliest coach Clint Whitfield nudged his roster slightly to let the Cougars in a more favorable position to bring down a win as they meet the Utah grapplers Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Practice commencing at 8 a.m. will be held in the east gym. Whitfield will be on the floor to see the fans and the observation will also be open to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Mountain Cats who will be favorites in the meet hope to win their win streak to six straight victories. The Puma

Matmen gained their biggest victory of the season Monday when they upset highly-ranked Oregon State 17-15.

FRIDAY'S assignment will not be an easy one for the Cougars. Utah State has posted victories over Ricks College (17-12) and Weber State (34-0). Their only loss thus far this year has come at the hands of the University of Utah who copped a 21-11 decision.

Among the better State wrestlers hoping to upset BYU will be Wayne Carlson (137) Steve Bankhead (170) Tom Foster (177) and Bob Broughton (heavyweight).

WHITFIELD indicated he may adjust his lineup for the meeting with Utah State. His first move will be to fill the 130-pound slot which has cost the Cougars five points in recent matches for want of an entry. The weight has had to be forfeited. He plans to move Mac Motokawa who has been wrestling in the 137 class into that hole.

Mike Young will then move into the 137 position and others will be shuffled to take up the gap.

ASSISTING Coach Whitfield with his wrestling chores this year is Tomio Sashu who will carry on when Whitfield leaves BYU to take a position at the University of Montana, Feb. 1. Whitfield will become head wrestling coach and football line coach at Montana. Montana had not had a wrestling team in the past.

HERE IS THE BYU wrestling card for the weekend: 123—Mike Hart; 130—Mac Motokawa; 137—Mike Young; 147—LeGrand Boyer; 157—Donna Hercenko; 167—Jim Brown; 177—John McDougall or Lowell Curtis; heavyweight—Monte Jones.

## Bomb! Bomb!

ROME, (UPI) — When a package that had just arrived on a flight from New York began to tick, Flumenco airport officials called police, fireman and army bomb disposal experts.

They opened the package gingerly and found a battery-operated toy that somehow started itself.

## UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

## 1. Special Notices

RECORDED and INDEXED on working on Pep Committee to cover spring sports to be held April at room 379 in Student Services Center.

STUDENT place plan for 1964. Call 373-1129. 373-1129. Call 373-1129. 373-1129. 373-1129.

AVON products. Mrs. Veronica Porter. 373-9127.

## 2. Instruction, Training

GRITLAND and American Airlines. Equipment furnished for beginners. Reservations. 373-1129.

## 3. Beauty Shops

AMERICAN styling. Pats Kline hair styling, coloring. 149 West 1st North, 373-1129.

## 11. Catering

BAVING a party? Need Puns, Puns, Ice Cream Goggles. Call Rowley at 373-1129.

## 12. Child Care

WILL and baby or child in my home. 373-1129.

## 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

Provo Day/Night Laundercenter. New Equipment. 373-1129.

## 14. Clothing

On which wanted for sale. 373-1129.

Spring fashions from Berlin fashions will be shown by appointment at the home of Elene Thompson, 373-1129. We have the latest selections of dress up and casual wear, yet budget priced. Size 8 to 18-20 and 22. Also at about retail making Fashion Shows for organizations.

## 15. Dressmaking, Tailoring

WHICHER dresses made for items 373-1129.

SEWING and ironing done in my home. 373-1129.

TAPE recorders, record players, radios. Guaranteed repair. 373-1129.

WEDDING dresses, formal alterations of 2nd hands Mrs. Chaglin. 373-1129.

## 22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

AMERICAN Ceramics - Instruction given. 373-1129.

REPAIRS and alterations in my home. 373-1129.

## 23. Insurance, Investment

REPAIRS Insurance for married students. 373-1129.

PEANUTS. YOU NEED ME TO POINT OUT YOUR PROBLEMS. 373-1129.

BEHIND I CAN DO IT FOR YOU BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE. 373-1129.

WHAT'S SO UNIQUE ABOUT IT? 373-1129.

## Tickets

The Cougar's game tix at Logan Saturday against the Aggies will be a sell-out—at least as far as BYU fans are concerned.

Ticket manager Floyd Taylor announced that all the seats have been sold. However, anyone disappointed in not getting a ticket will be able to see the Aggies next weekend when the Cats meet them in Provo.

## NOTICE TO STOMPERS!

If you're one of the lucky 20 who are early enough to get in you'll stamp to the "Something else" music of the VECTORS. Friday and Saturday nights, 9 to midnight. Dress is sport.

## BLUE TERRACE

Enter the parking lot at the rear of 30 West Center and watch for the neon.

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## en Cagers Meet

## h State Frosh

ring a flashy six-game win-streak the BYU freshman travel with the Cougars on Saturday to tackle the State Juniors.

KITTENS, after a come-back victory over Weber last Saturday have won a home and one on the road a brilliant 105 point scoring game.

upstart Weber quint went to a 107-91 shelling, after a surprising 48-45 lead in dressing room at the half-mark. However, led by their starting five of Jim James, Ken James at guard, Neil

and Gary Hill at forward, Ray Raymond at center, the team bounced back at center, the team bounced back at center, the team bounced back at center.

ALWAYS tough Utah frosh will pose a tougher man than the Kitten opponents but coach Pete Witt will have to have his young "cup" for this contest if he is to maintain their win-streak.

AUTO LIFE HOSPITAL

WILLSON will be at registration answering insurance questions concerning:

Student Insurance  
Dependent Insurance  
All Questions

313 North 100 West  
373-5445 or

DENT HEALTH CENTER

## 44. Entertainment

## HUNGRY

For good meat  
Y's Guys & Gals Shop at  
QUALITY MEATS, INC.

For choice cut of meat—free delivery—292 N. I. W., 374-1645

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

HARMONICA, accordion, guitar. Perfect condition. Highest offer. Phone 373-1129.

GUITARS and amplifiers, Fender, Gibson, Harmony, etc. All prices. Also drums, bass, and electric. 373-1129.

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous  
TELEVISION color in perfect working order. \$100.00. See at 611 East 173.

TYPEWRITER. 130 Duplex. Wash. 373-1129.

GRILL 8-speed stainless bicycle. Excellent condition. 373-1129.

RENOVATOR. Floor painter. \$20.00. See at 611 East 173.

SENIOR pensionable TV. Battery-operated. 373-1129.

TYPIST. Paper. Best quality. 100 sheets. See 500 sheets at 373-1129.

## 55. Sleeping Rooms

BOYS - see, apply sleeping rooms. See at 611 East 173.

56. Room and Board  
GIRL wanted for pleasant and evening. See at 611 East 173.

THREE meals, 2 per person. See at 611 East 173.

FULLY furnished room. See at 611 East 173.

BOARD and room for male students. See at 611 East 173.

OPENINGS for male students in apartment. See at 611 East 173.

VACATION for girls. See at 611 East 173.

SHEDROOM. Completely furnished. 4 girls. See at 611 East 173.

APARTMENT for 3 girls. See at 611 East 173.

FURNISHED apartment. See at 611 East 173.

NEW deluxe treatment. 3 blocks east of downtown. See at 611 East 173.

Couples. Perfect apartment. See at 611 East 173.

VACANCY for girls. See at 611 East 173.

FURNISHED apartment for 4 girls. See at 611 East 173.

APARTMENT for girls. See at 611 East 173.

NEW deluxe treatment. 3 blocks east of downtown. See at 611 East 173.

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NEW deluxe treatment. 3 blocks east of downtown. See at 611 East 173.

Couples. Perfect apartment. See at 611 East 173.

VACANCY for girls. See at 611 East 173.

## Forthcoming Productions Need Actors

Tryouts for forthcoming dramatic productions will begin next week.

"Merchant of Venice" which will be directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, will hold tryouts Monday from 11 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; and Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

IT WILL be presented in April, rehearsals beginning the second block.

Casting for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be directed by Dr. Charles Metten, will begin Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg.

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 17. Speaking and nonspeaking roles are available. Anyone trying out for speaking roles should prepare a one to two minute reading from any of Shakespeare's plays, said Dr. Metten. It need not be memorized.

The drama will be produced April 1-4 and students may participate in both April productions.

Tryouts for the comedy, "Mr. Popper's Penguins," a family theater production to be directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell in March, will be held Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg.

Previous acting experience is unnecessary.

## Paleontologist Will Lecture To Geologists

Dr. Aureal T. Cross, geology professor from Michigan State University will address a meeting sponsored by the BYU Geology Dept., Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg.

Dr. Cross who is a distinguished lecturer sent to this area by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak to students and the public.

HE WILL discuss the use of fossil spores and pollen in solving geologic problems associated with finding and developing petroleum resources.

As one of the outstanding paleontologists in the United States, he formerly worked with the research division of Shell Oil Company.

### Magic Number—9

LISKEARD, ENGLAND, (UPI)—Clergyman's son John William, 29, was convicted of stealing nine bottles of communion wine and of burglarizing nine churches. He was put on probation for two years.



Dr. Aureal T. Cross . . . noted paleontologist to speak.

### Deadline Near For Aliens

Judging from the number of reports submitted to date, many aliens in Utah are waiting until the last day to file their annual address reports with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Joe D. Lowrie, of the Immigration service warns that there are penalties for failure to report.



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## New Class Shows Skill In Studies

Do you find it hard to concentrate? Are you interested in learning how to budget your time, take effective notes, read and listen better?

Or perhaps you would be interested in learning how to take examinations or how to use the library? These are skills most valuable to a successful college student.

Available to all interested college students spring semester is a course in Effective Study and Adjustment to College (Skills Improvement 101), announced Howard T. Reid, Chairman of the Skills Improvement Service.

Those students who profit from such courses are those who have good study habits but would like to improve them," added Prof. Reid.

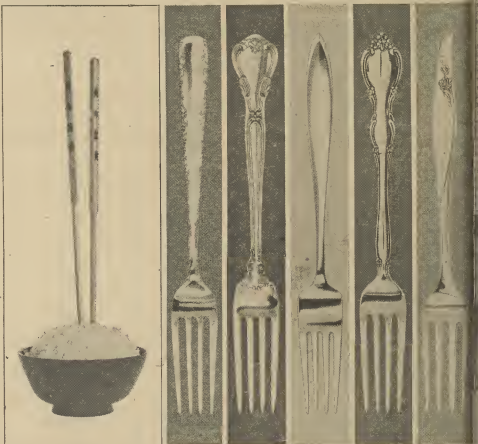
Class cards for Skills Improvement 101 will be available, according to Professor Reid.

## Orchestra To Offer Music Experience

A new string orchestra will supplement the University's regular Symphony Orchestra, announced Prof. Ralph G. Laycock.

This group will give additional training and playing experience to persons who desire further instruction before joining the Symphony Orchestra and/or advanced chamber music groups.

Membership is open to anyone with audition. The class will meet daily at 2:10 p.m. Interested persons may contact Prof. Ralph G. Laycock, Ext. 2217 or register for "String Orchestra, Music 147, Section 2, 1 hour credit (or audit, 2:10 p.m. daily).



### WHAT'S SO ECONOMICAL ABOUT CHOPSTICKS?

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Gorham than by any other silversmith. You'll know why when you actually hold it in your hand.

Each Gorham piece is individually crafted and finished by devoted artisans who know precisely when to refine a detail and precisely when to stop.

Result: the outstanding beauty of design that makes Gorham the most desirable sterling to own.

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